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THE TWO-HEADED ELEPHANT. The poor old elephant has suffered many things at the hands of Thomas C. Platt, but never anything worse than its

present experience. It has been marched up many a hill has been fed on husks and bedded with the tiger, but it now for the first time finds itself equipped with a head at each city beer simultaneously into its single

Mr. Platt is a great trainer of the political animal and it is possible that work unpopular deserves a monument, his experiment of grafting an extra and the hobous of our land should see his experiment of grafting an extra head on the Republican elephant and making it go two ways at once may succeed. Precedent, however, and the guard over it night and day to see that laws of zoology are against him. Meantime, let us pity the poor old

There is no Roosevelt in Syracuse acr anywhere on earth save in New The metropolitan crusader is

NOW FOR STRACUSE.

The Democrats will gather in Syracuse to-morrow and there seems every prospect at present of a convention marked by ability, earnestness and prudence. A body presided over by Perry Belmont by their torpedoes instead of by the and Roswell P. Flower is not likely to steamer Morters. The allegation of do anything very foolish.

Every good Democrat is anxious for a united party this election in prepara-tion for the Presidential struggle of told story, and it has never been made 1898. It is all important that the Democin a solid body in the early part of next sumably well-built cruiser. If the pa-Grace Democracy, in the interest of Mr. | "a serious affair," gains new weight. Cleveland's Administration, is willing to harmonize on moderate terms. The only drawback at present seems to be the position of the old pack-horse leadfor the success of Democratic principles in State or nation, and cannot make up their minds to any compromise that would risk their supremacy in New York City affairs, which they hope again to recover. The chances are that whether willingly or unwillingly they will be compelled to consent to the admission of the Grace delegation at Syracuse on such conditions as Whitney, Belmont and Flower consider fair.

It is presumed that the record-breaking at Manhattan Field Saturday duced September to do a little of her

THE VICTORY OF OUR ATHLETES. Our athletes have a right to be well pleased with the victory they won last first, because of its completeness, and and broad enough for all men. next because their work compares so well with former records that it would no doubt have made a good showing with the very best men all England could produce. Still, it is a fact that the Londoners were at a disadvantage through their inability to bring over nary, because it was a post-season some of their best known athletic cham-

pions. marked feature of the contests ! that the Englishmen were beaten withable defeat. Indeed, they accepted their disappointment gracefully, and admitted that they had been fairly and generously treated. But then they were plain gentlemen and not English noblemen.

One has to strain the imagination to fact that the Americans were able to bis ability to constant the New York sales sealing the possibility of Thanksgiving meet the requirements. realize the possibility of Thanksgiving meet the requirements. sieighing two months away.

LENGTHEN THE VACATION.

Long ago "The Evening World" warmly advocated the postponement of can platform, the opening of the public schools until October. It is a great mistake to supthe children can be safely reassembled in the schools. This year's experience especially shows that September wasther in the city is even worse than August, and it is said that in the city is even worse than august, and it is said that in the city is even worse than august, and it is said that in the city is even worse than august, and it is said that in the city is even worse than august, and it is said that in the city is even worse than august, and it is said that in the city is even worse than august, and it is said that in the city is even worse than august, and it is said that in the city is even worse than august, and it is said that it is ugust, and it is said that in several

studies. Confinement for hours in such weather is certain to break down all he good work done by visits to the mountains and seaside and green fields in the two or three preceding months. If the time of reopening the public schools should be postponed until Oc-tober, private schools would find it necessary to follow the example and the evil would be removed.

Some time ago the proposition was made for such a postponement, but the trustees were afraid to act favorably upon it because of the opposition made by some citizens, who use the schools as nurseries to get rid of the care of their children. But it is especially in favor of the poor that the vacation should be lengthened, for sick ness among their children is the worst misfortune they can meet.

It is to be hoped the School Board will act on the matter before another

Summer passes.

Published portraits of the New Mexico "Messiah" exhibit as his most impres sive peculiarity his lack of a good hal

WHY MOT!

Nothing could be done by the presen Sational Administration more popular and at the same time more just than he granting of belligerent rights to the Cuban patriots. The revolution in the island has now been successfully main tained for many months. The people have proved their power to sustain their cause, and, despite the false reports of the Spanish authorities, it is evident that the Cubans have had the advantage in the fighting thus far, and that Spain cannot subdue them. The Spaniards, feeling themselves beaten are threatening all sorts of atrocities. The cause of humanity as well as

right demands action by our Govern ment. It is said that Mexico and som South American Republics are prepared to recognize Cuban belligerency. Surely the United States ought to take the lead in the movement.

September and the New York Base ball Club of 1895 have each another week.

LIVED 81 YEARS WITHOUT WORKING

A man has just died at the age of eighty-one, at Oxford, Pa., who will go if he has not already gone—to his grave with the glorious and unique record o never having worked a day in his life He began his vagrant career when only leven years old, and managed for sev enty years to keep himself sleek and faipon the charity of the people of his eighborhood.

Only once in his dolce far niente-ish career was his long-drawn dream of in dolence dashed with rude interruption A farmer who had been feeding him fo ome time heartlessly asked him to do a light piece of work. He haugtly gath simply to be marched down again; it ered his garments about him and majes tically left the farm. For four months that terrible shock to his system end, compelled to take country hay and all that time he gave the farmer a wide berth and refused to partake of his hos pitality

A man that has done so much to make that he gets one. And when the monu ment is up a hobo squad should moun no "tired feeling" posters are pasted

while the Oxford man was taking things eary and enjoying the fruits of it. This man had such a good thing that we can't see how he was foolish enough to ose it by dying.

There is much to give an airof crediblity to the claim of the Cubans that the Spanish warship Borcastegul was sunk the patriots is that the collision story was patched up by the Spanish press quite clear how an ordinary merchant already acknowledged by Campos to be

An Albany correspondent, who has He's mad as a hornet just because He can't have liberal Exclas laws seen some of the Democratic lead- He has all to win and nothing to lose; ers, says an excise plank has been ers of Tammany, who care more for the drafted for the Syracuse Convention control of the spoils in this city than declaring for home rule and local option in the enforcement of all Sunday laws. Such a plank is not too broad. The people of this city, of Brooklyn and of | Will scare the tiger out of his shoes. Buffalo can be trusted to govern themselves on these lines, moral prejudice to But as ret, the contrary notwithstanding.

> "When you go to Europe," said Rabbi Hirsch to a Chicago audience Saturday night, "you are never staggered up against on the streets by anybody; and et they have no Mr. Roosevelt to clu people into temperance and into moral "Continental Sabbath."

"Sunday soda is not illegal," says Platt may decide to withtraw it from the race Police Justice Kudlich. Interpreters of -Chicago Record. the Sunday laws find it hard to get together. This is one good argument for a revision of the statutes. Saturday in the international contests, of a State should be plain to all men

> Because hypocrisy rules in Mulberry street, iceless Croton water was the only generally available beverage in the sweltering tenement districts yesterday.
> And the suffering was more than ordiscorcher which had fallen upon the city.

The publication in "The World" of invaries of the authorities in every other city a fac-simile of Warner Miller's Sunday in the State (than New York), and such a deout a protest or a kick. They did not sulk as soon as they found they were overmatched, and did not back out in Sunday laws is certainly not "enforce- union."

Sunday laws is certainly not "enforce- union." an insulting manner to escape honor-ment of the Sunday laws," while it may be meant for "maintenance."

> on having made the Americans beat world's records to beat them. The point s a good one. But better yet is the

Mr. Roos velt, having openly expressed himself in favor of more liberal excise laws, cannot, in consistency, accept the Warner Millerized Republi

The rumor that H. R. H. of Wales is

said that in several A policeman trying to break into a through the unusual saloen in "Little Italy" raised a Sunday

heat has seriously interfered with the "The Evening World's" Gallery of DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES. Living Pictures.



REV. LYMAN ADBOTT, D. D. This is a picture of the pastor Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, who was erlously injured at his Summer residence at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson by being thrown from a horse he riding. His friends and members of his congregation will be glad to hear, however, that his life is not in danger.

riot. What would be have raised had be tried to break into a club in Fifth ave

There is every chance to make toorfow, in Syracuse, a lucky day for the Democracy of the State.

If some of this heat could only be stored for later use against the Coal

It is hot at Syracuse, too. But the convention should keep cool. Almanac Summer ended at 2 A. M. to-

lay. Did you notice it? "McKinley spoke for Morton." With nental reservations.

The clubs have safely passed another American Sabbath."

Possibly that cold wave has struck a nisplaced switch.

Coney Island arose bravely to yesterlay's emergency.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

iossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

"L" passenger who boarded a southboun

As I crossed City Hall Park about 11 o'clock a sw mornings ago I saw one of Commissioner Waring's street sweepers fast asleep on a park banch. He was clad in one of those much-talked-about white suits. At his feet was his broom, on it.

Just think of the millions and millions of tons of energy that were expended in developing and beautifying this world day's work for a full day's pay.

Perhaps the most distinguished looking member f the First Division of the Supreme Court Bench. which sits in this city, in Justice Lawrence. His hair is white as snow and curly. He parts it in the middle. His mustache, which is long and lowing, is also white. He is most courteous to

The tiger has sharpened up his claws; The foam is dripping from his jaws; So lookout for word from Syracuse On Sunday, as well as on a Tues-Day. And no fear of Commissioner Roos-Evelt, with his Puritanical views.

We say with deep regret. That, despite the tiger's howling. The can goes no more growing

Through a Sunday side door prowling in search of something wet. N. A. J. NEW YORK POLITICS.

An Uncertain Boom The trouble with Mr. Morton's been is that ir. Morton never knows at what moment Mr

Republican Delusion. The Republicans must threw off the delustr

ek this year. -Buffals Commercial (Rep.). Not Counting on Shifty Platt.

Should the Republicans win the enticipated viconvention next year, his candidary will printi-cally rule Thomas is Reed out of the care. -

Sanday Discrimination.

The Sunday laws are violated with the co-

This May Be Significant. The Morton boom was launched at Saratega by a man who stoke his thumbs in his transcriporaets when he is talking.—Kannas City Star

Interesting Mr. Platt. Of course Mr. Platc's sucress . . . will depend on lature, if he elects one, enect a local optiine and the country dry Sunday element the means nothing of the sort. His efforts in this direction will certainly be interesting and very robably amusing.-Philadelphia Times.

The New Man's Lament.

Ride, ride, tide. Prom sunny more till night They are going out of sight And the bigycles speed on And the roor of a stove that is still!

Bright Outlook for Italian Opera-Joe Jefferson at Odds with "Trilby."

The outlook for the coming sesson of Italian opera at the Metropolitan Opera-

House is particularly rosy, and according to an authority who is financially interested in its welfare the prospects are that it will far surpass its predecessors-the season that introduced Calve and the season that made the best of things without her. The subscription list is already \$50,000 ahead of last season at this time. There is not another box to be disposed of, and in order to accommodate this rush both Henry E. Abbey and John B. Schoeffel have given up the boxes usually re-served for themselves and wives. Messrs. Abbey and Schoeffel have taken orchestra chairs, and will not scintilate among "society" up aloft. "Of course, it is all due to the return of Calve," said this authority. "The fact that she didn't come last year, all this talk about her affairs He received his education in Grammar School No with the other members of the com-pany and the cancellation of her College of the City of New York, After seven pany and the cancellation of her French contract have conspired to interest everybody feverishly in her reappearance. Caive will be the ilon of the hour. During her first season here she was really only successful in 'Carmen.' In 'L'Amico Fritz' she was coldly received, but this year she will get an ovation every time she appears.

Goodness only knows how she will as officer in Local Assembly No. 2608, of the Goodness only knows how she will an officer in Local Assembly No. 2608, of the stand it. Her head was completely turned the last time she was here. She had never met such enthusiasm before."

OUR WOMAN PULL COOPLET . . .

A. M. Palmer is determined that he won't break the run of "Trilby" at the Garden Theatre. Joseph Jefferson, it is said, will not relinquish the time he holds there in October without a struggle. M. Palmer has made arrangements for the old actor to appear in Harlem and elsewhere instead of at the Garden, but whether this scheme will succeed remains to be seen. A theatrical cynic declares that the presentation of a loving cup to Jefferson is but a graceful act on the part of Palmer and his allies to soften this Garden Theatre affair. But, of course, that's absurd.

On Saturday atternoos in the midst of the blazing heat there was one of those interesting ocasions that belong to the life of a great city. It was a meeting of the Rescue Workers, presided over by Mrs. Whittemore, the founder of the "Door of Hope." Mrs. Whittemore is a product over by Mrs. W

They were telling a funny story the other night in the lobby of the Four-teenth Street Theatre anent Clara Morris's last tour through the West. One would have imagined that Mise Morris was known as a tragedienne all through the country, but apparently this is not so. Two drummels were talking at one of the hotels. One of them, according to his own statement, was rather weary of variety performances, of which he had seen a good many. He wanted a change. a change.
"I must go somewhere to-night," he said to his friend. "What's in town?"

An "L" passenger who boarded a southbound Ninth avenue train at Fiftieth street station the other morning about 8.25 tendered the ticket agent a dime and said in a low tone. "Two." The licket aman handed out the ticket and a nicket. The passenger pushed the nicket back. "What do you want!" said the ticket sailer, gruffly. "I want two tickets and I told you so at first." replied the passenger. "You must be a dummy, rejoined the agent. The train pulled in and prevented further insuling. I have seen this same man delay a woman who was anxious to eatch a train, by slowly counting three times the five pannies she had given him. What does Collisin think of this?

As I crossed City Hall Park about 11 o'clock a few mornings age. I new one of Commissioner.

Poor Courtenay Thorne and his "Story."

Poor Courtenay Thorpe and his "Story of a Bin" got fearfully roasted in Albany. New York slatings are scarcely in it with the wholesale massacre of Courtenay and his aspirations an the Legislative City. "Was there ever such rot presented on a stage before?" sake one of the critics, who should know that the word "rot" is absolutely unparliamentary. "Let us hope that there never will be again. Mr. Thorpe is a clever young actor: but a cold shower bath, plenty of fresh, good and wholesome bread and milk in a country farm house would do him a world of good."

Hayden Coffin, the extremely con-

Hayden Coffin, the extremely conclude the members of the Bar. Upon entering the courieroom in the morning he remains standing behind his deak until all in the room have arisen to their feet. He then how pleasantly and in most gracious manner says in a loud voice: "Good morning, gentlemen." As he takes his seat the court officer announces the court opened.

IN SYRACUSE.

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Oh, the tiger's gone to Syracuse, Where he the elephant will abuse

For darks for first his moral steers. Hayden Coffin, the extremely co-

Are the American actors going to testify their approval of the honor bestowed upon Irving, as the English actors did? That is the question that is now being asked. The committee who arranged the testimonial on the other side declared that none but English actors should participate in it, as when Irving visited other countries the actors there would look after him. And, gentle knights of the buckskin, know ye not that before Irving was knighted actors were all legally considered tramps in England?

SEPTEMBER SUNSHINE.

The day of the blossom is ever, the clema twines its wreath; The lace-flower waves in the meadow, the corn

Sweet in the air is the arent of the vine, the orchard bends with its load; Armies with benners to servied ranks march upon

Golden-rod, suman and aster are guarding each wayside pass, And the honeyed waft of the aftermath drifts from the springing gram.

arily homeward wings the bee when his spott are gathered in: The tree-toad hides in the shadowy wood; the tat they are going to have a walkover in New That listen all night to the crickets and sway is

the mountit dew Stand taper and tail in the sunshine the beautiful long day through.

For the hour of the blossom is over, the hour of it is abroad, of announcing the guest

corn in the sheath.

Purple the grape in the cluster, and ripened the acquire the knack of catching the words actually refused to allow more than two

MEN WHO CARRY OUR MAIL.



Michael J. Harney, Vice-President of New York Branch, No. 36, of the Letter-Carriers' National Association, was born in this city June 21, 1863

known through the death of "Blue Bird," one of its rescued, and more recently through the sailing of Berths, another, with a band of African missionaries.

they care to do it. Mrs. Whittemore is the daugh-ter of Dr. Alexander Mott and the nicce of the position and place in "all New York." Her own story she told yesterday and it fits in the situ-ation as if it had been tinkered by the most skil-ful carpenters of fiction. She was dressed for some great social function. Mrs. Whittemore did not say that it was a radiant figure she was con-templating before the glass, but she is a hand-"Clara friend. What's in town?"
"Clara Morris," was the reply.
"Pshaw!" remarked the drummer as he shrugged his shoulders. "I don't want to see no more of them leg shows."

"How do I took?" He did not notice her fine raiment, but as id. "Mamma, you are not going that way?" "Why what is the matter. ing that way?" "Why, what is the matter dear?" the mother asked. "But you are a dressed," pointing to her bare neck and arms.

One need not go further into the details, but the impulse communicated by the boy comment has resulted in the "Door of Hope and the peculiar and personal nature of Mrs. Whittemore's mission. Somebody has recently saked why it is that the sinners are never in-terested in hearing about the saints, but the saints are always interested in hearing about the sinners. Mrs. Whittemore's address was of these, and was consequently absorbing. Imagine the details of the Coutes de Ninon. Mrs. Waittedetails of the Contes de Ninon. Mrs. Whitte-more related the story of Bertha, who salled for Africa the other day. It would have been a hardened writer of stories todeed who could be fair, but I am very pale, as a result of poor have introduced such variety of midday crimes blood. Please advise a remedy.

L. H. C. Take ten drops of tincture of iron in figure, and wound up with such effective deviate. (Increase, a class tube)

nethod is as individual as her own personality. When she has placed her haroine in some spetally reprehensible position, suddenly she turns and charges on her audience, challenging some secret ain, and before they have a chance to get their judgment caps on to arraigs her criminal, lo, they are at the har themselves and are put to their own defense Hertha has avowed herself a thief. 'The dear child, But,' Mrs. Whittemore turns, 'e has contrahand goods have you in your hearts? Turn out the secret hidden things you have stawed away in your hearts." When we all again set back to Hertha, we have only tears for her in the corners of our eyes. It is tremendously clever of Mra.

A COMMON EXPRESSION.



Should the departures.

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Kindly tell me of a place in New York City

OUR WOMAN PHILOSOPHER.



"A stirring event."

custom was general in this country, as the bud in blow.

And here is the crown of the Sammer, ere yet occupied. Of course, this presupposes an intelligent servant to say the name.

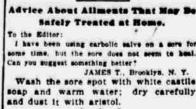
With the lace-flower white on the meadow, the clematis twining its wreath.

With the lace-flower white on the meadow, the but one who is at all bright can quickly rights. Why, I know of one road this year that - Harper's Barar, given and repeat them like a parrot,

MAKING A MONKEY OF HIMSELF.

THE EVOLUTIONS OF A CORONER.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.



Take two drams of lac sulphur, one dram of spirit of camphor, one-half ounce of glycerine and four ounces of rose water. The face should be bathed with very hot water, dried and the lotion applied and left all night.

Please repeat the directions for making containing quintes and several oth J. C. Hastings.

Take one-half dram of sulphate quinine, one dram of tincture of can tharides, two drams of spirit of rose mary, one-half ounce of glycerine, two ounces of bay rum, and four ounces infusion of sage leaves (sage (ea). I should be applied once a day, an rubbed into the scalp thoroughly.

where I can obtain free treatment for a catarras trouble. I cannot afford to pay for treatm R. T. B. Apply at the Vanderbilt Clinic, Am

sterdam avenue and Sixtleth street. Kindly advise a remedy for alsoplesane aused, I believe, by nervou Mrs. H. C. J., Paterson, N. J. You can find a very good remedy in

"The Evening World" of Sept. 20. My eyes are inflamed and water a gre

Will you please tell me of a good remedy? You may find a good remedy solution composed of ten grains of pur-borax and two ounces of camphor water Bathe your eyes with it several times day.

Will you kindly print a remedy for my feet They perepire excessively. Bathe your feet with warm water several times a day, dry thoroughly and Two velvet straps finished with button dust them freely with a powder com-posed of thirty grains of salicylic acid, one ounce of oxide of zinc and one ounce of lycopodium

seast, one handful of hops tied in a bag Please publish a remedy for boils, also one for and boiled with potatoes, much through tan and sunburn. S. B. Ravenswood, L. L. 1. Get some one-fifth grain sulphide of a colander then put in yeast; let stand until light, then bottle and cork tight. calcium pills and take one every three Use a cupful to a baking. hours, also take a good dose of rochelle salts before breakfast several times week. 2. A lotion composed of ten grains of citric acid, one ounce of gly-but a small place in the styles now of-cerine and one ounce of rose water may fered for elegant dressers, but fashions grains of citric acid, one ounce of gly be used with effect. Apply it severs don't change completely all at once, and times a day. the dainty waists women have been

I am frequently troubled with tensilitis. Will at any rate, for the house for many a you kindly publish a remedy to prevent these frequently recurring attacks? M. B.
You may find a good remedy in a solong day yet. Designers of costumes made from warmer stuffs know this, lution composed of one dram of pure and many of the woollen house dresses carbolic acid, ten drops of oil of pep-permint and three drams of alcohol. blance to fancy waist styles. Add ten drops of the solution to a tea-The popularity of cheesecloth as a nousehold article increases rather than I am seventeen years of age, my general healt

water (through a glass tube) after each meal, or get some one-grain pills of re duced fron and take one or two after each meal. My feet burn and ache at night. What can do for this?

Take a hot foot bath and rub your feet with alcohol at bedtime. Please inform me what is good for fiching o the scalp, also dandruff.

Use green soap as directed in "The Evening World" of Sept. 20. J. F. WHITMYER. M. D. SOME JOKES AND OTHERS.

The post's sesson passes now, He sings. His mind is bent on ham And other grocery staples. The purling brooks and mossy banks He leaves the fate is crue

Autums.

On Winter clothes and fuel -Washington Star.

Distinguished. Mrs. Prattle (to her visitor)-Have you e engaged to a nobleman, the Baron of-of- (To per husband) What is he Baron of, my dear? . Prattle (who has met him)-Ideas.-Brock-

The sat before me at the play, She was a beauty quite; The house was full the air was cool,

The play was out of sight Most Amusing. Old Friend-What did you see in England that

Behind Her Hat.

Returned Traveller (promptly)-Englishmen Mand's Memories. And Mand is back from the sounding sea. With a most exquisite tan, And a memory filled with aleepless nights

in a stuffy room, and mosquito bites,

most amused you?

And daily struggles that were almost fights For the smiles of the one lone man -Cincinnati Enquirer. Incredible. "I understand that the railroad companies are

to be put on top of one wheel."-Brooklyn Life.

it out of its fibres with celerity. Brandled Peaches. peaches; take them out and pli

boucle striped woollen material, the mylady'slapasanapron, while she works

lan't This a Smart Gown?

This is a smart Fall gown in narrow

bodice of which is prettily arranged

with full gatherings on the shoulders

make peaches flour and keep them all covered; make airtight. If the peaches are weighed and then placed in a strong lye of wood ashes and boiling water for three or four minutes, taken out, put in cold water, rub skin off with coarse towel, put on a flat plate with damp towel over them to prevent from colorif pared.

Dainty Spanish Combs.

The tortoise shell Spanish combs are pretty and piquant. They measure seven by four inches. They are gener-ally quite plain, and their simplicity gives them a certain elegance that is wanting in many more elaborate ornaments. One lovely comb is surmounted by a bit of delicate hand-carving that is rendered exceedingly effective by the plain base. The hair should be arranged a little below the crown of the head when these combs are worn.

We all know how untidy a sick room soon becomes and how annoying the dust of sweeping is to the patient. To remedy this put a little ammonia in a pail of warm water, and with a mop wrung as dry as possible go all over the carpet first. This takes up all the dust and much of the loose dirt. broom will take up what is too large to adhere to the mop and raise no dust. The Worst of Belts.

Doctors say that they fear the general wearing of belts of late has caused not a little over-lacing. There seems some ground for this apprehension. One can so easily pull up a belt a little, and the result makes all the difference between an absurdly large waist and one that looks trim and becomingly curved. Women who have never thought of tight lacing are induced to try it for the first time when they wear a silk belt with a gown. The only other refuge for the stout is no waist line defined at

Use of Cheesecloth.

drawn down into the waist. The sleeves

are large with deep velvet cuffs, fasten

ing on to the arm with fancy buttons.

One quart of water, one pint of pota-

toes, half a cup of sugar, half a cup

Round Waists Not Favored.

The round waist and fancy bodice has

letters cannot be printed.]

To the Editor:

It is regrettable that writers of unquestionable shoppers that make it a practice to go in ability do not make themselves thoroughly assigned with our proposition before rushing into it for the sake of humanity.

M. Z. W., Carpets. niscenceptions in Mr. Kaplan's last letter on all on the ised, according to value, will beneat how and siways has been a letony in angianous the laborer to a much greater extent. If A. for any one to print a Bible, "or any part there-Kaplan is honestly desirous of understanding the of," except the King's Printer, and that this single-fax plan, and his letters name that he monopoly has been practically continued in this does not understand it, let him read "Progress country by the American Bible Society?" and Powerty." If that doesn't convince him much-

Why Not Ask a Dealer?

Is the Editor: Since the "carriage light" ordinance went in: effect I have had considerable trouble trying to comply with the same. I bought a dashboard lamp which burns kerosene oil, but it will not

Salesmen.

with a coarser quality, or rubbing silver, drying china, cleaning brasses, wiping floors, washing windows, shining bronzes, dusting bric-a-brac, and so on through the list. For use in the kitchen one progressive housekeeper declares that it has removed a life-long burden the always greasy dish-cloth. Grease is quickly routed by this beneficent maerial. A little hot water and soap sends one pound of peaches, one-half pound of sugar, a little water; let boil until a straw will run through the arge flat plates; let syrup boil half an hour; when cold add equal parts brandy and syrup to the peaches which have been placed in jars; pour in enough to

toilet stands and in bag form for hold-

ing soiled linen, it stretches itself upon

the delicate doily for her cutglass finger

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Sweeping a Sick Room.

wearing are not to be absolutely discarded. They cannot but look pretty, diminishes. From trimming windows,

LETTERS.

This cohemn is open to everybody who has a

SINGLE-TAXER

Home Again. To the Editor: elleb bas shoom mort sizes suo From Summer scenes, where nature dwells, From lake and river, took and till Where grow the rose and daffedil. Sweet flowers, like stars above the sky, We grieve to say good-by, good-by, From seashore, hearb and foreign lands; From sitting idly on the rands From where you watched the ships go by, With sails all set against the sky; From where you sat upon the hill, With one you love, so caim and still. The rushing leaves, the bright, blue sky; How soon the two short words, good-by You wonder that in after years Your life will be all smiles or tears, But if you climb ninne life's hill. Like yinder ship, so calm and still, You'll reach the mountain top in time. No bitter tears, but bright sonehine. Sweet flowers, I leave you with a sigh Until another year rolls by 165 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street

Why is a salesman's life made so miserable of late years? It seems to be the outline now for shoppers to go around and price articles that they no more intend purchasing than the man in the morn, just to get a Look at the inside of a store of at the salestown, for I know of no other reason. If they only knew what a position th terk is placed in. In the first place he must and especially in the carpet line it is no furp a pull big rolls out and show them for curiosity sake. It is pienty of work for the cierk to
show to those who really intend to buy, and
then if they do not get suited it does not displease a salesman as much, because he knows he

has done his duty and tried to sell. But when they come in and look over one's whole stock and then say, "Well, we will see," and sak me how I feel, it's different. That's not all, then ormation to give, a subject of general interest to reason you did not make a sale. He will say discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who there is no excuse for not selling when he has one put the idea into less than 100 words. Long such a hig stock and assortment to select from A salesman's life is not a happy one, with Mistaken ideas About Single Tax. present generation of somen. They do have enough feeling and respect for a sales

Why Bibles Are Cut. the single-tax than could be cleared up in a serial columns of your spane. Single-taxetis favor in the first place the enforcement of the present law, which, as "The Evening World" has clearly pointed out, would benefit labor by compelling the holders of varint lots to improve their lind. This it would do by taking some part of the comprehension of his kind trying to talk "down to the burden of taxation off improvements and the law of the comprehension of his audience," and then I the burden of taxation off improvements and innd. This it would do by taking some part of the burden of taxation off improvements and putting it to a corresponding extent on the vaccant or but partially improved lors—making it unprofitable to keep them in that condition. If this partial readjustment of itsastion is going to benefit the wage-extents, and "The Evening World's" arguments in its favor ere incontrovertible, it is not dim lift to see that taking all the taxes off improvements and putting them all on the land, according to value, will benefit has laborer to a much greater extent. If A for any one to print a lible, "for any part there-

A BOOTBLACK.

Pawnbrokers and Their Prey.

o the Editor: Will you, through the columns of your value le paner, "The Evening World," reply to the ollowing queries? I pawned a watch, for which I received the sum of \$1, the ticket calling for \$1.04, and a fachet for 50 cents, the ticket of which called for id cents. Through corressness of a child the tirkets were festroyed and I went to the puwnbroker and, telling him of my loss, gave him the name and dates when articles were nawned, to that he very readily found them, but or the \$1 (or, an ticket says, \$1.06) watch he wanted 12 cents for another ticket and affidavis-thet I have lost same, and 12 cents interest. New, on the 14-cent ticket on the jacket be desired me to pay 62 cents, and also 13 cents for another amidash, which, altogether, con-silintes the sum of 31 cents for value received. \$1.50, and with interest, \$2.01. I refused to pay more than \$1 for watch and 56 cents for jacket, but war, of course willing to sten affidavit that but war, or course withing to stea amounts the the thickets were lost. Now, I have paid 13 course for another numbered piece of paper (not pann ticket), which he claims is equal to a ticket. What will I do? Will I satisfy his demands or are the rates, as I told him, illegal, even if my lickets were lost.

What Is "Mean Time!" to the Editor:

I belong to the company of kickers and in bura when driving over since pavements. On a soft read its all right. What kind of oil do the majority of pleasure vehicles use? TINL was meant by 'musa time.' All give me the time Shoppers Make Minery for tempted to ask Rouseveit, but his teeth scare! ms. Now, I turn shil sik the many Webster, Clay. &c., readers of the greatest paper new in this city, and, I may say, in the United States. or, etret hing further, in the world. Very re-Chairman of the K. and J.-S. of U. S. of A. (alt).

to the Editor:

I am matron in a public institution and me he very polite and show all the goods he has, bulby rails on me every Sunday. I give him a and especially in the carpet line it is no furgiars or two of aberry with an egg beaten up.